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#### A Bad Lot of Patriots

from a British vessel, enjoying the hospitality of Baltimore Harbor, probably not inconceivable that they believed themselves patriotic. They may even have aboved under the delusion that they were lare devils of the most daring sort, and that heir action would "show" those Britishers har red blood still runs in the veins of Amercans. In fact, they may have thought anyhing or nothing. There are all kinds of fools in the world, and some of them are at the same time unjailed hoodlums.

Too Busy to Talk

last we get it straight from the front The reason we have had so much Belgian. French and English news is that those who had the information took time to give it. given out little news, because it was too busy to talk. That may also explain the rapid advance, the irresistible attacks, made by he huge German army. It is probably true the one who talks about it afterwards, and CURRENT reports of real estate operators, or the time concentrates all his for the time concentrates all his energies on going chead. The only exception to the rule, perhaps is the voluble press agent, and he could probably land more if he turnished

Another "Scrap of Paper"

DOUNT YOU BERNSTOFF, special pleader for the German cause, and semioccasionally acting as German ambassador to the United States, is surprised that there should be any criticism of the slaughter of women ad children in their beds at night, and that there should be any expectation of warning before a Zeppelin attack is made on a city not in a state of seige. In reply to a question from the Independent, he says:

are rather surprised at the words thout warning in this question be-I do not see how a fortress, which pared for an attack in a country

MERICAN refugees from Europe, landing in New York, during the last few days of space for growth have been almost profuse in their praise of our ambassador to Garinany. The British covernment has thracked him for his work. Ambassador Herrick, at Paris, is the only for eign ambassador to remain in the French capital, thus apholding the tradition of the evice during the Franco-Prussian War. Ambassador Whitlock, in Belgium, has re-

graces to the sprigs of nobility representing . one of the other nations at European capiin time of stress, however, when quick rinking, quick acting, businesstike conduct the wifes of secret councils and urbane bearand their ability for their work. The pres-

n several States approval of the Wilson Mexian policy has been written into Democratic platforms; in other States, Wilson is to be indorsed this early for the nomination in

beace on this continent and war in Europe, a blur anyhow ave united to change the minds of many of hose who followed the lead of partisans and incered at American diplomacy. The recog- believe that she will be run out of Europe nized need of the new currency law, and the however the war turns out. callure of all predictions of calamity to folon have all added to his prestige.

As a man and as a President, Woodrow Wilson is growing. At one time his grip on his words though receiving re- precedents. spectful and even admining attention from he country, seemed not quite so hypnotic in heir effect as formerly; criticism in some was more outspoken; rebellion

The Times-Dispatch | Democratic party appeared to be becoming bolder. He still dominated, but with more trouble. The struggle against him was more hopefully conducted, and the time required to put down revolts was longer. To-day he ...... 1888 is stronger than ever. His party and the people hold him in higher estimation right now than at any time since he took the oath of office. He is the strongest man in his party, and, if he cannot be elected, no Demogovernment. This will bring into line even

those who prefer another candidate. When Vice-President Marshall declared that "lightning rods already up may as well be taken down and preserved for future use, Democratic lightning will not strike a rod Rustum Bey yesterday," says the Lynchburg in 1916," he spoke a widely-recognized truth (Advance, "Gained a rise?" That's something There are few to take issue with him that like an expression we heard in Lynchburg re-Wilson will be nominated in 1916 without county, but we still do not know exactly what opposition.

A Pitiful Tragedy

sailed for home-to fight. On the ship they pathy for England in the United States and boon companions, mingling freely, discussing war events, swapping yarns and tobacco in perfect comeraderie. These Germans and Frenchmen will, by the time they take the same route by which it entered; other have reached the other side, like each other personally so warmly that there will be tears 'a lot of new names," says the Petersburg Indexat parting. Human Brother and Human Appeal. At least, it is to be hoped that it will Brother of different tongues, but like hearts, want long enough for us to learn the older ones, will clasp hands and say sad things about though that would be hard on the French. the parting. Then they will go, each man to his own flag, and they will get guns, and they will shoot each other down like dogs, all because nations are at war.

THE men who hauled down the British flag and to the parting of families. There was wielding a pen to fighting with the sword. a gray old mother who sent her two sons to the front-one North, one South. The boys hought themselves worthy descendants of kissed at taking leave, and the mother the men who conducted the Boston tea party. blessed them both, and said: "Boys, it is terrible that you are not on the same side, but you must be true to your convictions, and if you meet in battle you must neither know your brother!" The same family gave an officer each, to North and South, to lead opposing armies. Father fought son, affections were thrown to the winds, men became mere animals with high motives.

Somehow, to the average intellect, these things appeal as pitiful in the extreme. And civilization, in the face of "great military necessity," goes on disuniting, disrupting, tearing asunder those whose natural affections should make so monstrous a thing impossible. Well, it may be right-it may be the way of arms-it may be justified by mili-The general staff explains that Germany has tary necessity; but all the same, it is pitiful, and civilization that permits it should hang her head in shame.

and the better evidence of one's own eyes, indicate a rush for fresh air that is leaving the populous centres to those who must, didn't think had any news in i whether they will or no, live in a state of congestion. Those who can, and who have in them the wholesome desire, are making To for the suburbs, and in city development there is a great tendency to wide houses and open my protest, too, against the "witty" of the Editor of The Times-Dispatch Sir,—Will you give me a little space my protest, too, against the "witty" of the Editor of The Times-Dispatch Sir,—Will you give me a little space my protest, too, against the "witty" of the Editor of The Times-Dispatch Sir,—Will you give me a little space may protest. grounds where values will permit.

It is plain enough to satisfy any one, that a city built low and wide is in the nature of things more comfortable than a city built with and narrow. There is no more striking illustration than the town on Manhattan Island, which, to accommodate its enormous land, which, to accommodate its enormous population, is beginning to tilt with the weight of its skyscrappers and tenements.

In there where life is measured in dollars Up there, where life is measured in dollars and cents, lobsters and silver buckets, prethose who brave the subway scramble and To the

dice against Senor Quezon's argument, but as Germany tors up her treaty guaranteeing that is all. Why should Senor Quezon's fellow citizens be overly confident of our good of affairs, and sincerity of intention supplant intentions when we refuse to reaffirm them? Why should not they become suspicious if The Fisherman.

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Cautious at morn, he lies about the pool.

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The Fisherman. In war they have always shown their capacity nite? If we intend to keep our word what Boldiy, at eve, astride is the objection to telling the Filipinos just what it is that we promise?

The Star intimates that only pride stands in the way; that we, as an honorable nation. IN South Carolina Cole Blease, sworn Wilson think the Filipinos should be satisfied with enemy was defeated; in Georgia. Thomas our declaration that we will do the right Hardwick, Wilson supporter was elected to thing. That may be the position of those the Senate, in Missouri, Senator Reed, Wil- opposing the Jones bill, but it will not satisfy n opponent, was rebuiled indirectly by the the Filipines or Americans either. Even be State Democratic committee resolution in tween two honorable individuals such vague orsing the Wilson policies opposed by Reed; affirmation would not be satisfactory. One would like to know the other's definition of

it is just as well that moving pictures of the war are not allowed. A moving picture Let Continued peace to Mexico, preservation of of last month's lighting would be nothing but

And, then perhaps Turkey has reason to Then let

Having learned that the cafes in Paris had nd the growing personality of President Wil- been closed, the Germans changed their minds about entering the city.

The Austrian army, being more conserva he two houses of Congress seemed slightly tive than Woodrow, refuses to break any

> Probably Kaiser William refers to Herman a his man Ridder.

among the irreconcilable standpatters of the | Who took the sense out of ceusor?

#### WAYSIDE CHATS WITH **OLDVIRGINIA EDITORS**

Noting the denial that Sherman said "War hell," the Lynchburg News remarks that if didn't say it he proved it. But not so conclusively as it is being proven in Europe now.

The Charlottesville Progress declares that crat can be elected; if he is not nominated, "the unembroiled nations of Europe should dethe Democratic party will lose control of the mand an armistice and force a permanent peace. Who are the "unembroiled nations of Europe"

> the unspeakable Turk is justly famed, the English request for American battleships to proteet Christians in Turkey gained a rise out of

O N board the Spanish steamer Montserrat garded as one of the finest things that Kipling 200 French and German reservists have has ever written, and has created a deeper symother countries

> "It is most earnestly hoped that the German wise we shall have to learn how to pronounce

with this; "The more we peruse the editorial columns of our contemporaries, the stronger becomes our conviction that the greatest mili-It is not so far a cry back to our own war. tary experts in the world are those who prefer

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

250 words in length, and the name and address of the writer must accompany each communication, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write on one side of the paper, and enclose stamps if manuscript is to be returned. Partisan letters concerning the European war will not be published.

Officer. He's Out Agnin. the Editor of The Times-Dispatch

Sin.—Why does Rustem Bey at the United States? The moon is the accepted object and will pay more attention to him. X Y Z. Hichmond, September 2, 1914.

Sarcasm, o the Editor of The Times-Dispatch

Sir.—If the Russians are pursing Jackson's tactics and the allies are following those of General Lee and the Germans in front of Paris those of General Grant, as long-distance military experts are telling us, we can just read your Fifty Years Ago To-Day Column, and know as much about the course of the war in Eu-rope as we learn by reading what the censor

protest, too, against the "witty" remarks in newspapers regarding the war?

Charlottesville, September 9, 1914

those who brave the subway scramble and submitted war, should be without start was attacked at any start was attacked at any a

And this protocol that may prove the undoing of Germany, may, at the same time, prove the salvation of Great Britain, because nations, in deriding the American ambassadorial and sure the Filipino people that it will not the composition of the salvation of Great Britain, because nations, like corporations, having no soul, either France or Russia, or both, might think it to their interest to make a separate traction. in the United States to join with Europeans in the United States to join with Europeans in the United States to join with Europeans is sure the Filipino people that it 'will not in deriding the American ambassadorial and sure the Filipino people that it 'will not there is sure the Filipino people that it 'will not under any circumstances betray its trust'?

Does Schor Quezon himself entertain any it to their interest to make a separate treaty with Germany, and thus leave Great Britain has a veto upon their action—unless, perhaps, France and Russia. oubt on that point?" action—unless, perhaps, France and E This is a very clever way to create prejudent shap their fingers at the treaty and tear neutrality of Belgium-a thing not wholly

LEWIS II. BLAIR. Richmond, September 3, 1914

-Philadelphia Record.

The Harvest Moon,

The Harvest Moon.
[For The Times-Dispatch.]
The sun has sink beyond the inist-clad hills.
And the tired earth, in quiet brooding lies,
When, io' a shaft of light, with wonder thrills
The velvet beauty of the twilight skies.

spreads.
See! She comes, most radient of queens! Among the stars, her stately measure treads; Oh, moon of golden hopes! Oh, moon of ten-

LETTY PRESTON OSBORNE, Union, W. Va., September 8, 1914.

My Prayer.

el me be true enough to meet each nonest eye. Net if a friend whose sorrowed heart has been Ask me for comfort where in truth there can

one, corner, and one looks bored to death, the other me grasp his groping and and is Johnson.—Exchange,

And it my neighbor does those things I think

heart in pain-Would I have smoothed the evil knot with half his skill?

e I must play the game of life, this is my Though I may lose, let me preserve a smiling Let me not scorn the weak who falter in the

-Los Angeles Graphic.

### WHAT WAS NEWS FIFTY YEARS AGO

Dispatches from Petersburg state that the enemy has been grading the country in the rear of its works preparatory to the building of a branch railroad to connect its extreme left

with City Point. There is little doubt that Grant is receiving reinforcements. The enemy attinues to shell the city from elevated positions.

The Lynchburg Virginian announces that the death of General Morgan was due to treachery and gives this account:

A woman at whose house he was spending the night—a Mrs. Williams, said to be a resident of Lynchburg—rode to the nearest camp of the enemy and gave information of his of the enemy and gave information of his whereabouts. Eager to secure so illustrious a prize, they lost no time in repairing to the suct, surrounded the house, find while thus in their power, General Morgan received a death wound through his heart. The enemy was later driven from the town.

There were but eight shots fired at Fort Sumter last Monday, and fifteen on Tuesday, the 426th day of the seige.

Brigndler-General N. C. Butler has been pro-moted to the rank of Major-General to com-mand Hampton's old division. Colonel John Dunnovant, of the Fifth South

Carolina Cavalry, has been promoted to briga dier-general to command General Butler's News from Herryville is that General Early is still in Sheridan's front and, as far as can be seen, there are no indications that he has

retreated up the Valley. Meagre election returns from Vermont show an increase in the Republican vote. Barling-ton's majority for Governor will be larger than

at the last election. The Mayor of Hichmond, who has been absent from the city for several days recruiting his health, has returned, much improved.

The war in the West with the Indians conminibitants of the country infested are indis-criminately murdered, and the citizen troops are put to a vast deal of trouble. Fort Kearney, Denver and other places in the Kansas and Ne-braska departments are polats of tendevous for Federal citizen forces, while all between them the savages run wild.

A dispatch from Petersburg says that very little firing has taken place there since the heavy cannohading of the day before yesterday. The steamer Georgia reported in the North

W. R. Egerton, a citizen of Petersburg, d in the Federal prison at Elmira, New York, August 21.

has been doing such good service among the

## Current Editorial Comment

A subtle bit of from connecte with the greatest war in bistor was that it broke about the hea of one who was receiving diliger

vs. War attention as a candidate for the greatest of peace honors—the Neel prize. How deep a jest would it have been if Kaiser Wilhelm actually had been awarded the distinction before the war cloud arose! How would it sit upon him now that he hards his armies against tailed Force some hurls his armies against united Europe

nuris his armies against united Europe, scholing hundreds of thousands to their deaths!

Regardless of whether his quarrel is just no one will cavil at the action of the Nobel prize committee in removing the German Emperor's name from the list of candidates for peace honers.

Posterity must by the blame for the atmosphere Posterity must fix the blame for the stupen-

dous bunder which is laying Europe waste before it. But all will admit that the peace trophy would ill become one so near to the centre of peace's antithesis as is William Hohenzollern.—Baltimore News

Will Still
Have Their
Autos

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Will Still
Have Their
Company of the state of cars will be greatly reduced because men and women

Germany's against the allies with free stible force. It could not have done so.

The Philippine Bill

A Master Stroke.

To the Editor of The Times-bispatch.

Str.—The protocol negotiated by Sir Edward Grey between Great Brillan, France and Russia, whereby neither power may make a separate powers will probably prove a stumbling block white the Germans attempted to take the forts with infantey. Enormous losses be powers will probably prove a stumbling block in the pathway of the Kaiser, and, not impossibility, may prove his undoing. Your Tuesday's editorial well sets forth the subject.

And this protocol that may prove the undoing of Germany, may, at the same time, prove cars of the Belgian and Franch crots, the forts with infantey. Enormous losses be powers will probably prove a stumbling block in the pathway of the Kaiser, and, not impossible, the forts with infantey. Enormous losses be powers will not under any circumstances betray its trust."

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True Test gored. Two or three weeks ago of Reliable American newspapers fell under of Reliable American newspare of German-Ameri-

News cans and German sympathizers cans and German sympathizers generally because it was said they were printing nothing but anti-German war news. At that time the Belgians were making an astonishing stand against the German invasion, while the anti-German tone of the news was intensified by the silence of German Shee these these theory is the silence of German Shee these these transmitted in the silence of German Shee these transmitted in the silence of German sympathizers and Germ many. Since then two things have happened. More news is coming from Berlin, and the Germans have swept through Northern like a prairie tire. Now the Mayor of Van-couver, presumably representing the sentiment of British subjects in his part of Canada, has inquired of the law authorities of the city whether there is not a way by which he can put an embargo on the circulation of American papers in his town. He says the Americans are printing news which is prejudiced in favor of Germany, and he does not wish to have the

"May 1-may 1 kiss May 1-may I kiss you, dear?" said he. First I want one thing made clear," said she Let me not judge! Who knows what tangled, taunting skein

Fate may have weven to have meshed his the with willing lips she whispered, "Well, Then with willing lips she whispered, "Well, well, Yes, you may, since you don't kiss and tell."

She Didn't See the Hen.

Mrs. X. relates that while in London she in-quired in a shop if they had any fresh eggs. "Yes, muin, plenty," said the clerk, "them with a hen on 'em are fresh." "I don't see any with a hen on them," said

Mrs. X., looking around for a nest.

"The letter 'hen,' mum, not the bird. 'Hen' living under the Sultan. Russian | Also Turkey had an army of some | stands for 'noo-laid,' mum."—Boston Transcript. | troops which had invaded Turkey were | (Continued on Seventh Page.) X., looking around for a nest.

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# Does the Present Titanic Struggle Mean the Downfall of Monarchy?

Remaking of Europe Series By HERBERT CAXTON

#### Chapter 3-METTERNICH-Part 6

to the Italians struggling for freedom He saw that it some of the peoples the central Italian states who had a posed their rulers were combined will Piedmont, the latter might become menace to France. His fears were a tensited when the Victor Emmanuel II, a monarch to be

will find it necessary to economize.

Luxuries must be cut down, an automobile is a luxury there, as old man Euclid would have it, automobiles must be cut down. Everywhere I hear this remark: "We will make the old par do another year."

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The German army has moved celebrated "legion" which performed gainst the allies with irresistible such feats of valor in the detense of orce. It could not have done so, Rome from the French. When the revolution collapsed, he excised to America, and visitors to States Island, in New York Day, can still see the building in which he carried a fixing as a candle maker. He could not be remain out of style, and he was so back in Italy. In 1889 he headed expedition of 1,000 men and landed expedition of 1,000 men and landed in Sicily, where the Neapolitan Ling had A Polish rebellion in 1820 was put twenty timer as many treops, and, by a brilliant coup and plenty of fighting Constitution, was made a Russian profugithal won the whole island to his cause. He took possession of Sicily in Victor Emmanuel's name, and then proceeded to attack Naples litself. He encounted the kingdom at the back of the constitution. In 1835 Alexander 11 came to the throne, and a more liberal treed the kingdom at the back of the constitution and a more liberal treed the kingdom at the back of the constitution and a more liberal treed the kingdom at the back of the constitution and the process.

flying monarch.

Rome was his next object, but Napoleon had sent his troops there some for his subjects. He therated the baldi had now become a problem to Cavour and the Piedmont King, for his subjects. He therated the was likly to bring to them the opposition of Napoleon and Austria, Cavour took a hand, and with the tacit consent of Napoleon he sent an army against (Continued to-morrow). of Napoleon he sent an army against the papal forces and defeated them in Umbria and the Marches, two states which desired annexation to Pledmont

leaving Rome itself untouched.

That fall all the central states of Italy decided by vote for annexation Naples and Sicily also came in. The

Austria's Reel on Hungary.

Austria's Reel on Buogary.

After the rebellion of 1848-9 had been put down Austria proceeded to make Hungary feel her hand. The latter was dismembered politically and deprived of her diet. The national constitution of the empire was abolished and absolutism's mailed fist came down hard for two years. By that time, however, the power of the empire was greatly weakened. Austria was greatly weakened austria found them more than one fighting in her election of 1843-9 had been put down Austria proceeded to make Hungary feel her hand. The latter was distinctly and deprived of her diet. The national constitution of the empire was abolished and absolutism's malled fist came down hard for two years. By that time, however, the power of the empire was abolished and absolutism's malled fist came. Turkey night have east her gelieva the with the street out victorious. Turkey might have eat aum gel fit time, however, the power of the empire was abolished and absolutism's malled fist came. Turkey might have eat aum dece which

gartans, who did not even send dele- ropean territory in the war that began

Great Britain engaged during this out a very flattering prospect of paying period was the Crimean War, in which off its obligations it may not hesitate ter's refusal to grant Russia the right probably the attitude of the govern-

in twenty years, not to mention the many who suffered in Russia proper. The police and my ristom established by the condition of Metternich. Superior and others look like innecessing the property of the pro

tered the kingdom at the heels of its era set in. He opened universities and

(Continued to-morrow)

#### The Sick Man of the East

next spring the kingdom of traly was established, with Victor Emmanuel as King; Venetla, which was Austria's, and Bonic did not become a part of Loxone in touch with the situation, with the situation, with the structure of the control of the cont

In despair the Emperor attempted of this war. Turkey has nothing to concllation, but the constitution he lose because the Balkan alliance granted was rejected by the Hun-stripped her of almost all of her Eu gates to the legislature, and it was not until 1867 that the present dual empire was organized in a manner satisfactory to the proud Magyars, who permitted the Emperor to be crowned their King.

The analysis against the present inneed condition. When a convenient is already background. The only considerable wer in which government is already bankrupt, with she and her allies, France, Austria and to incur a few more. "Might as well Pledmont, supported Turkey in the lat- be hanged for a sheep as a lamb" is